**Indication Sketch of Radnice/Radnitz (sign. IS Plz 417, from the year 1838)**

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Radnice (German name was Radnitz) is a town that is located in the former Region of Plzeň Region. The indication sketch of Radnice cadastral area was completed in 1838 in ratio scale 1:2880. A map of the town core was also made in 1:1440 ratio.

The complete Radnice cadastral area is depicted on the left side of the first table. Around this cadastral area, neighboring cadastral areas are mentioned by their names, i.e. Kamenec (Weissgrün), Mostiště (Moschtitz), Chomle (Chomle), Skomelno (Skomelno), Přívětice (Prziwietitz), Vranovice (Wranow), Újezd u Svatého Kříže (Heiligkreutz), and Němčovice (Niemtschowitz). On the right side, parts of cadastral area (tracts) are listed from A to W.

There were altogether five houses in Radnice town where the family lived. In the town core, house No. 68 was located just on the main square, west of St Wenceslas church. It was a building that was constructed of noncombustible materials (i.e. bricks or stones). In the adjacent tract behind the house there was one more building, which probably served an economical background for more dwellings (see table Identification No. 68, 132, 180).

Town house No. 94 was situated in the NW part of the town core, on the northern side of the main communication (partially street, partially square) (see table Identification No. 94 + 106). It was a twin house; both parts were constructed of wood (yellow color). Behind these there were three smaller buildings, which were probably used for storage or workshops. Down the street, closer to St Wenceslas Church, town house No. 106 was located. It was a single house, built of stone or brick, and it formed common yard with wooden house No. 104.

Town house No. 132 (see again table Identification No. 68, 132, 180) stood on the side of the town square opposite to No. 68, (i.e. east of St Wenceslas Church). It was a complex of relatively large buildings. The front house was constructed of noncombustible material, while two large buildings in the yard were built of wood and probably served an economical purpose (i.e. barn, silage, etc.). On the same table, town house No. 180 can be found. It stood beside the local brook (today called Radnice Brook, previous called Škaredá ) and consisted of two parts – the street part was built of bricks/stones, the back part was wooden. Further behind the wooden part, stood another small wooden house.